

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 50

Authorized as second class mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1955

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

HERE AND THERE

J. C. Kileup is now our official postmaster. He was recently sworn in to the position.

Sam Dafee informs us that the annual social evening held by former Gleichen and district people no living in Calgary will be held on Saturday evening March 19th. Other years this social evening was held on the last Saturday in March. Gleichen and district people are invited to attend. The meeting place will be in the Oddfellows Hall Calgary.

A. W. Gilbert returned during the weekend from a two weeks holiday spent at the coast visiting his brother.

Miss Ruth Sammons received a broken jaw when the calf she leading bolted. She became entangled in the rope.

Kirk Brown, brother-in-law to Mrs. D. Menard and Ashul Sauve, died in New Mexico last Friday. Mr. Brown was known to quite a few Gleichen people since he was a visitor here on several occasions. He and Mrs. Brown were here last year attending the Sauve family reunion. The funeral took place in Oakland, California, Monday.

A. F. MacCallum, the local real estate man, was taken ill while operating his car on the main street one day last week. He managed to stop the car before an accident occurred. He has been confined to his home since and is slowly recovering. His daughter Donna has returned from the States to visit him.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Hirtle of Vancouver were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael.

Frank Woods of Brooks spent a day in town last week visiting his mother and brother Leo. Frank had been to the coast attending a convention and while there saw his brother Denny in Vancouver and sister, Mrs. Kier at Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island.

Welfare spending by government agencies only now totals more than \$100 per capita in Canada.



H. J. Mothet, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Linc Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling
and Quaker Oats

FERTILIZER MEANS DOLLARS

The use of commercial fertilizers has increased steadily in Western Canada during the past 25 years. This is due, of course, to the fact that for each dollar a grain grower spends on fertilizer he receives anywhere from two to five dollars in return. During the past several years money has been relatively plentiful. Undoubtedly, dollars will be harder to "come by" in 1955, and many farmers may hesitate before parting with hard cash for something they feel they can "get along without".

Study the Problem. Farmers are well advised to study their fertilizer problems and the first question may well be—is there information available? The Provincial Departments of Agriculture all supply information on the use of fertilizer and a great deal of field testing and research work lies behind their recommendations.

Facts Favor Fertilizer. As every farmer knows, a certain yield per acre is necessary to pay for the cost of seeding, harvesting, etc. Any yield above this constitutes roughly the profit obtained per acre. Higher yields then mean greater profits. Faster early growth means a better chance to avoid early frost and, in the rust areas, may hasten maturity sufficiently to enable a grain crop to escape serious damage from rust. Furthermore, vigorous early growth does much to choke out weeds. This is particularly important, of course, in the case of wild oats which are not controlled by 2,4-D.

Money may be "tighter" this Spring, but all the evidence available indicates that farmers of Western Canada will receive an excellent dividend on every dollar they spend on fertilizers in 1955.

The Ollawa Letter

The basic pattern of Canadian life is the racial dualism which colors every phase of activity. Geography and history have combined to produce a situation in which British and the French people have had to live side by side as distinct peoples in a single state. Neither of them have been strong enough to absorb the other or even impose their standards and policies on the other. Slightly less than half the people are of British stock. Over one-third are French. The others are from divers races of Europe with a sprinkling from Asia.

There are, therefore, differences in language, in religion, in social customs and historical traditions.

For a century before 1740, Canada was occupied by people of the French race. Then, in 1749, the first roots of English settlement were planted by the founding of Halifax and influx of protestants to Nova Scotia. The expulsions of the Acadians in 1755 uprooted the greater part of the French population. Then Scotch and Irish settlers came in and, within 25 years, the Maritime provinces were transformed from a purely French community to one that was multi-racial.

In contrast, the settlement along the St. Lawrence and in Quebec remained wholly French. A few discharged soldiers settled there and their descendants, i.e., the McDonalds, McLeans, McPhersons, etc., are still there with Scotch names, but they are unable to speak any language except French. Emigration from France stopped in 1672, yet the population increased rapidly and an embryonic nation quite separate from the mother country developed.

After the American revolution, the Loyalists flooded the Maritimes and the population became Anglo-American, the original French being completely displaced.

United Empire Loyalists also came into Ontario and there was a flow of immigrants from the British Isles, especially from the Highlands of Scotland where the agricultural revolution drove the distressed crofters to lands overseas.

Confederation in 1867 was followed by Canada's acquisition of the Canadian West. As free land was no longer available in the U.S.A., the flow of immigrants was directed to the western prairies. Russians, Germans, Ukrainians, Poles and other Slavic groups poured in. Many Americans, also, came north to the fertile plains. In ten years, at the beginning of the century two and a half million people came to Canada and this flow was only stopped by the wars and the depression of the thirties.

Canada became a great wheat producing country with 50 per cent of the people on farms. Then, with the more general use of modern machinery, many people moved from farms to the cities.

The solidarity of French Canada remained. While the British were for progress, the French were for stability. The family and the parish continued to be the basic institutions and they have clung to their way of life, their religion, racial customs and their identity, to this day.

In spite of traditional differences we have in Canada a great measure of peaceful co-existence.

F. W. GERSAW.

Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. J. Wilson left for Red Deer Monday to take in a bonspiel being played there this week.

Safety Council Gives Advice

In carrying on its efforts to promote safety, the Alberta Council has various aspects to which attention will be drawn with steadily increasing emphasis this year. It is true that motor accidents take the greatest toll of human lives each year. That total continues to run well in excess of 200, though 1954 showed a substantial reduction on the


year before. But there are many types of accidents in which accident prevention needs to be stressed from day to day by those who have undertaken to promote safety. On numerous occasions, the Safety Council has sounded warnings in regard to children playing in danger spots. Tragedies have resulted all too often when children accidentally locked themselves in ice boxes, refrigerators, closets, or trapped themselves in other kinds of self-locking boxes. Parents should make certain that the locking devices are either removed or secured to prevent the possibility of children being trapped in them. A press report early this year told of a two-year-old child who had crawled into an automatic clothes dryer. He was locked in the dryer by his five-year-old brother, who then had walked calmly upstairs from the basement and informed his mother. Fortunately the elder boy had not turned on the machine. Had he done so, that would have heated it up and started the drum tumbling. The startled mother immediately called a newspaper, so others could be warned of what might happen. Be on the alert at all times. Be safety conscious and avoid accidents, says the Safety Council. A little carelessness or neglect even a little thoughtlessness can mean tragedy right in one's home.

It is estimated that every 25,000 inhabitants increase bread consumption in Canada by 4,000,000 loaves annually.

Interest in North

Canadians are more interested than ever before in the farthest reaches of their country. The demand for information of every kind about our northern frontier and the people who live there and about the great new developments in Canada's vast resources has rapidly increased. Now the Department of Northern Affairs is looking for people to help answer the need for this information with the imagination that the subject deserves. When they are filled in there will be a total of four information officers whose job it will be to answer the endless questions asked by Canadians and others about the north and about the resources of Canada. These questions will be answered in part by publications. There is an unending challenge in the choice of subjects for those who wish to write about Canada. There is the new frontier along our polar sea and the friendly native people who face the problems of adjustment to the new civilization advancing from the south; there is the future of our wild life not only as it provides sport for hunters but as the basis of life for Eskimos and the story of work being undertaken by scientists in search of new wood products and new uses for them. Then, there are the water resources around which most of the great developments of this century have been built.

The federal government now employing about 172,000 persons is Canada's largest employer.



"There is no more noble and humanitarian organization in the whole world than the Red Cross"
—GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Your donation to the Red Cross helps provide:
•Preparedness for Disaster •Outpost Hospitals •War Veteran Services
•Free Blood Transfusion Service •Nursing and Health Services

GIVE to the RED CROSS
Cheerfully... Gratefully... Generously!
\$5,494,100 IS NEEDED THIS YEAR

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING
the world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "get-acquainted" offer—
1 month for \$1 (U.S. funds)

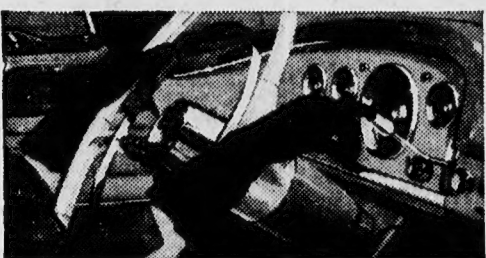
The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.
Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

For people who want
to go
places!



The fabulous new 1955 De Soto V-8



Exciting POWER at your finger tips!

So convenient is the new dash-mounted Flite Control lever with which you select your driving range at a flick of your finger. So smooth and easy is the PowerFlite automatic transmission which it controls—standard in every De Soto at no extra cost. So wonderfully quick and quiet is the new V-8 power that awaits your bidding. Both De Soto V-8's have dome-shaped combustion chambers—the perfect shape that engineers admire for its efficiency.

Every fleet, flowing line of the new De Soto is a promise of action. Every broad, low contour hints of the power that awaits your command.

And what a powerplant there is under every De Soto hood this year! Choose either the 200-h.p. Fireflite V-8 or the 188-h.p. Firedome V-8. Each has dome-shaped combustion chambers that wring more power from every drop of fuel. Either will whisk you along quickly and safely, with instant response and effortless ease.

Under the long, low, road-hugging body of the 1955 De Soto there's an all-new chassis that makes every route seem boulevard-smooth!

But see for yourself what wonderful comfort there is in the roomy, smartly tailored interior of the new De Soto. Stop at your dealer's just as soon as you can to take the wheel of this glamorous, easy-going traveller.

Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

DRIVE THE DISTINCTIVE NEW DE SOTO WITH MOTION-DESIGN FOR THE FORWARD LOOK... AT YOUR DODGE-DE SOTO DEALER'S NOW!

Central Motors, Gleichen

Livestock marketing hearings set

REGINA. — Gordon Loveridge, chairman of the Saskatchewan Marketing Board has announced that definite dates and locations have been set for public hearings to receive representations by interested persons and groups respecting a proposed plan for the marketing of livestock in Saskatchewan.

The proposed plan has been submitted in accordance with the provisions of the Natural Products Marketing Act, and hearings will be held as follows:

Saskatoon: "Odd fellows" Hall, Monday, March 7.
North Battleford: Public Library, Wednesday, March 9.
Prince Albert: Legion Hall, Friday, March 11.
Tisdale: Legion Hall, Monday, March 14.
Yorkton: Castle Hall, Wednesday, March 16.
Maple Creek: Community Hall, Monday, March 28.
Swift Current: Legion Hall, Tuesday, March 29.
Moose Jaw: Legion Hall, Thursday, March 31.
Carleton Place: Memorial Hall, Monday, April 4.
Regina: Oddfellows' Hall, Tuesday, April 5.

Sittings will commence at 10.00 a.m. and hearings at Saskatoon, Yorkton, Swift Current and Regina will be extended to the following day, in each case, if the number of representations to be made requires the additional time.

Those wishing to make representations would assist the board by advising the secretary at least one week in advance and also by submitting copies of the written briefs to be presented (six copies if possible).

Further information may be obtained by writing to W. F. Ferris, Secretary, 309 Legislative Buildings, Regina.

6300 children aided by Red Cross



This bonny boy is ready to walk and run like other four-year-old boys. In 1951 he was a wee baby with club feet, and for three years (a total of 362 days), he was in and out of the Junior Red Cross Hospital, Regina, where he had special operations and casts which resulted in two straight, strong feet for him. He is just one of over 6,300 crippled and handicapped children who have been helped to health and happiness by medical skill, education and care provided by the Junior Red Cross of Saskatchewan since 1920, when the Juniors arranged for the treatment of their first patients.

Care for crippled children is only one part of the work undertaken by Saskatchewan's 124,998 Junior Red Cross members in 5,361 classrooms. Other projects include the promotion of health, help for needy children abroad and the development of international friendship. The Junior Red Cross is active in 62 countries.

All costs of Junior Red Cross administration are provided for by the Senior Red Cross. This makes it possible to use every cent contributed by children for Crippled Children's Work or Overseas Relief.

The Red Cross on a schoolroom window signifies a Junior Red Cross Branch under the guidance of a Teacher-Director, who is a recognized Red Cross volunteer. Branches are provided with materials, so that programmes may be rich in valuable learning experiences for the youthful members.

The Junior programme is only one of the many projects operated by your Red Cross. Day by day, the Society is rendering vital services to those in dire need. It offers the helping hand that you would extend, if you were there. No one knows what may happen tomorrow and Red Cross must be ready to meet any and all demands for its humanitarian service.

U.K. prize Herefords for Jubilee

LONDON.—British cattle breeders have hailed as a "most generous gesture" an offer of financial help from the Hereford Association of Canada and the Saskatchewan Show Committee that will enable them to send prize Hereford cattle to Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee celebrations in Regina.

The British breeders who now plan to ship about 25 Herefords from a Scottish port to Canada early in May previously thought they would be unable to do so because the American Hereford Society boosted its ancestor checking fees.

"The plan is on again because of a most generous gesture on the part of the Canadians," R. J. Bentley, secretary of the Herd Book Society, said.

"We had not counted on the Canadians. As soon as our decision (not to send the cattle) was announced, the Hereford Association in Canada and the Saskatchewan Show Committee cabled offers to pay any registration fees required by the Americans. We have accepted this offer with pleasure and our top breeders are rallying around to send a representative display."

Seed grain must be clean

The results of provincial seed drill surveys made in 1954 are strikingly similar in most respects and point up the very definite need for greater care in the cleaning and preparation of grain that is to be used as seed.

Whilst most farmers sowed recommended varieties and a fairly large percentage of the samples were pure as to variety, the quality and the cleanliness of the seed used, in many instances was anything but good. In Manitoba, for instance, 55 percent of all samples analyzed graded "rejected," which means that the seed would not even make No. 3 Commercial.

FAMILIAR HELMET

VICTORIA. — Victoria police constables may go back to wearing the London bobby type of helmet that was discarded five years ago. The Chamber of Commerce will urge the authorities to re-issue the headgear.

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

Agriculture gets most research

Probably no other industry in Canada has as much research directed towards increasing its efficiency as agriculture. Hundreds of workers from coast to coast at federal and provincial experimental farms and research laboratories are making intensive studies of a wide variety of agricultural problems.

These range from studies in animal nutrition to development of disease resistant crops; from soil conservation to woodlot management; from the effects of soil conditions to the economics of recently developed pest control chemicals.

In universities and at science service laboratories answers are being sought to such questions as: How do insects develop resistance to insecticides? Can some of the diseases affecting plants and livestock be reduced by feeding trace minerals? A new tool has been placed in the scientists' hands — radioactive tracers—which makes certain phases of their work infinitely easier.

Industry too is playing its part by providing better fertilizers and more effective chemicals for killing weeds and insects. Test plots are maintained to study how industrial products can best be used to increase crop yields and provide more abundant food supplies for all Canadians.

Once the work of research has borne fruit, the information is passed to the farmer in many ways. The story is told in newspapers and farm magazines; over the radio and on television. Pamphlets and motion pictures are made readily available to junior farmer short-courses and adult study classes.

BIG INCREASE

REGINA. — Saskatchewan government statistics indicated the value of oil produced in the province last year would total more than \$8,000,000, compared with about \$3,000,000 during 1953.

The mineral resources department estimated oil production in 1955 would total about 10,000,000 barrels, and natural gas reserves at one trillion cubic feet.

There were 18 oil and nine natural gas discoveries in the province last year.

Only about 40 percent of the radiation received by the earth from the sun is in the form of light that can be seen.

BOOSTS FISHING

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — Marvin Lawrence of Heron Lake, Minn., liked fishing in northern Saskatchewan so much that he has published a booklet of his adventures. He won first place for great

northern pike in last year's Saskatchewan anglers' derby with a 30-pounder.

Numerous phosphorescent beetles are known as glow-worms. There are about 500 species.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE

3/4 cup granulated sugar
4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups milk
1 square unsweetened chocolate
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 9-inch baked pie shell

MIX sugar, BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and salt in top of double boiler.

ADD milk gradually, mixing until smooth.

ADD unsweetened chocolate; place over boiling water.

COOK, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens.

COVER and continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Do not remove from heat.

STIR a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks.

RETURN to double boiler immediately, blending mixture thoroughly.

COOK 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly.

ADD vanilla, cool; pour into baked pie shell.

BEAT egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in sugar, continue to beat until meringue stands in firm peaks.

SPREAD meringue lightly over filling.

BAKE in moderate oven (325°F.) 15 minutes or until delicately brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,

THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY

LIMITED,

P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

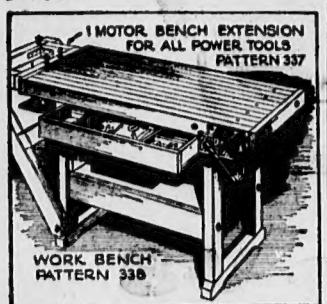


Home Workshop

WALL CABINETS PATTERN 322

FLOOR CABINETS PATTERN 323

The arrangement of wide and narrow shelves in this wall cabinet makes it possible to store a complete service of dishes for eight people in the lower compartment. Overall the wall cabinet is slightly over a foot deep, two feet wide and three and a half feet high. It is hung flush with an eight-foot ceiling. A work space of sixteen inches is allowed between the wall and floor cabinets. Dimension may be adjusted to suit. The two cabinets may be ordered separately at 35c each, or they will be included in the packet of patterns for remodelling kitchens at 1.50 postpaid.



1 MOTOR BENCH EXTENSION FOR ALL POWER TOOLS PATTERN 337

WORK BENCH PATTERN 338

Here is a workbench that will stand up under the most rugged use. The reason is that it has a heavy base that is screwed and bolted together. The bolts supporting the screws at points taking the most strain. The top, made of 2- by 3-inch stock bolted side by side gives a good solid working service. A useful feature about this bench is that an extension for power tools may be attached to the end. Your power tools are fixed to individual bases of plywood which may be interchanged on the extension in a jiffy, using bolts with wing nuts. Where space is limited this is a practical outfit to use various tools with only one motor. Patterns are 35c each. Order 338 for the bench and 337 for the extension.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Juarez, Mexico, largest city on the American border, was named for Benito Juarez, liberator of Mexico.

Holystone is a soft kind of sandstone used by sailors for scrubbing and cleaning the decks of ships.

Manitoba issues booklet on weeds

A question-and-answer form booklet has been prepared by the Manitoba Weeds Commission on questions dealing with weed control with special emphasis on the use of chemicals.

In addition to brief, concise answers to questions classified under a wide variety of headings, the 15-page booklet contains illustrations and highlights special aspects of weed control methods.

Tables list recommended amounts of chemicals to be used as spray on cereals or flax. Weeds and woody plants common to western Canada are classified as to their reaction to 2,4-D and MCP.

The booklet is available free of charge from the Weeds and Publications branch of the department of Agriculture and Immigration, Winnipeg, or from any Agricultural representative office in Manitoba.

Today is yesterday's pupil.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

3 tempting whole-wheat varieties from One Basic Dough!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION



Basic WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Scald

3 1/2 cups milk

3/4 cup granulated sugar

4 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup shortening

Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In the meantime, measure into a large bowl

3/4 cup lukewarm water

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in

6 cups whole wheat flour

and beat until smooth and elastic; work in

4 cups more (about) whole wheat flour

Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until just doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 16 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball and arrange in a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering buns with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wieners.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Welcome insult

—By KATHRN BEMIS WILSON

JOE WOOD strutted across his neatly clipped lawn to his newly acquired coupe parked out front. He had reached the age of 50 still sensitive about his short body. But this morning was different. The world was his apple. In this shiny second-hand car, he could drive to his accounting job at Western Aircraft looking as well-heeled as anybody.

Molly, his plump little wife, called from the bungalow's porch, "Remember, Joe — don't pick up hitchhikers—it's dangerous!"

"I'll be careful," promised Joe, opening the car door.

He climbed in behind the wheel, thinking, "Molly needn't worry. Nothing but first-class passengers will ever ride in this bus!"

The car was taking Laurel Canyon's hairpin turns like a veteran when Joe abruptly pulled the emergency, squealing his tires to a halt. It was the innocent, travel-stained countenance of the young man with upturned thumb which had aroused Joe's compassion. The fellow's hatless head flaming red under the sun, pierced straight through Joe's susceptible heart. It reminded him of the son he should have had years ago.

Automatically, he smoothed back a lock of his own graying hair, his blue eyes eager. "Hop in, young man," he invited.

Joe flashed him a covert glance as the car began moving. Had he hunted for an unscored down-

and-outer he couldn't have found a better example.

"Going far?" hazarded Joe.

"That—depends."

"You sound a little discouraged."

"So'd you be, mister, without a dime in your jeans to buy cats."

"You don't say! You'd better go to one of the missions. They'll feed you—get you a job."

"Yeah? Let things catch up with me? I ain't that dumb, mister!"

"Things — catch up? What things?" Joe asked apprehensively.

"Confidentially, pal — I just broke outta clink. Hollywood it was. Nice burg—but too hot for yours truly."

"Jail?—you don't look like a man outside the law."

"I'm a dip, mister—pickpocket to you. First Class, too. I got careless an' they pinched me. Cherub-face Al's my handle."

"Pickpocket?" Joe shivered, beads of sweat stood on his forehead, his tongue froze to the roof of his mouth. Nice mess, this! Danger rode with him now like punishment for his stupidity.

"Pickpocket! He felt smaller than ever beside this tall youth so cocky over his evil profession. In this lonely canyon anything could happen. Probably the fellow had been waiting to steal the first good-looking car that came along. Maybe he'd go further. Murder? Desperation can drive a man to any lengths.

Joe's brain swirled madly. He had to get rid of the fellow — he had to before it was — too late!

Suddenly, he had a plan. Oblivious to danger on these hairpin turns, he shot the car swiftly forward. It pitched and swerved now as though it, too, were wild with fear. Cherub-face Al protested, "Where's the fire, mister?"

"Got — got an appointment — late," managed Joe.

He consulted the rear-vision mirror as the car swung into Ventura Boulevard. Ought to be a speed trap somewhere around here.

And presently, he was easing his car up to the curb in response to a motorcycle's siren.

The car had barely stopped when Joe leaped out, raced back to the dismounting officer.

"There's an escaped criminal in my car!" he announced. "I drove as fast as possible — to attract your attention!"

"Well now, buddy — this is a new one!" the officer slammed out. "I didn't know there was any new ones left! So for inventing a pretty neat alibi, my fine-feathered friend, I'll give you five dollars' worth of ticket to remember rules of the road by." He whipped out a small black book and pencil began writing.

"What's all the ruckus, copper?" smoothly inquired Cherub-face Al, now planting himself close to the officer.

"Humph!" grunted the officer, with a cursory glance at the youth. Then he handed Joe a ticket, saying, "Stop in the North Hollywood Police Station and get acquainted. Without you speed-hounds, I don't know how we'd meet expenses."

"It's—it's a mistake, I tell you!" insisted Joe.

"Sure—ninety miles an hour is always a darned bad mistake!" Joe sighed the sigh of the defeated and dragged himself back to his car, the irrepressible crook close at heel.

"I'll fade outta the picture at the next corner, mister," said the passenger nervously, as the car got under way again.

"My advice to you is to go straight," Joe was moved to say. "You're young—you can live down the past—you can—"

The remainder of Joe's sentence was drowned by the roar of a motorcycle gaining on them from behind. "Step on it, mister! That copper's on our tail!" cried Cherub-face Al.

But Joe allowed his car to come to a complete halt. The gun pointed through the open window on Cherub-face Al's side, commanded his immediate respect.

"Com'on, kid!" said the officer,

Fashions

Snappy-wrap



by Anne Adams

Easy-to-make! Easy-to-laundry! Wonderful for choretime! Side-front wrap-around with the newest Princess lines—the newest yoke treatment! Choose three-quarter, short sleeves, or no sleeves at all! Make several in solid colors and printed cottons.

Pattern 4681: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

yanking open the car door. "Pick my pocket, will you?"

The flicker of a smile crossed the dip's face as his hands went up. Something small and black dropped from his dirty shirt-sleeve.

"Yeah, Copper — guess it's your deal," he drawled brazenly, as he stepped to the ground.

"Well, I never!" gasped Joe.

"How'd he ever manage to—"

"Okay, Wood! Forget the ticket! Get going!" gruffly ordered the officer. "Hell! This tin can of yours couldn't do ninety!"

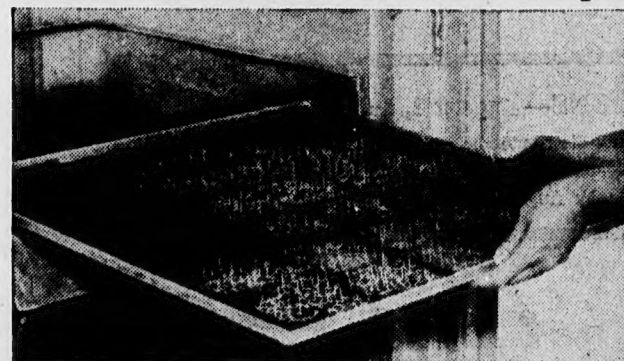
(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

FERTILIZER TEST

REGINA.—A 22-year-test at the Regina experimental substation indicates ammonium sulphate fertilizer increases wheat crops on summerfallow test plots, but doesn't pay when used on stubble land. Increases ranged up to four bushels an acre.

The beautiful blue Danube is not blue. The water is generally muddy.

Home Germination Tests Help



Testing Seed for Germination—Laboratory testing is a more streamlined process than a home test, but the latter is well worthwhile if farmers are in doubt of the germination of the seed they plan to use. Germination can be tested easily by placing representative samples of 100 seeds between dampened blotting paper, paper towels or cloth and keeping at a temperature of 65 to 85 degrees. The seeds that sprout will give the percentage germination. If germination is low or sprouts are weak and spindly—better use other seed.

Threshermen's reunion July 3 to 9

The old gray mare may not be what she used to be but she will be prancing in the limelight once again.

About 30 horses and two yoke of oxen will be used for demonstrations of pioneer life to be held at the threshermen's reunion in Saskatoon, July 3 to 9, as part of the Saskatchewan Jubilee celebrations.

Planned by the Western Development Museum, the program will include sight-seeing tours in democrats, covered wagons, stage coaches and top buggies as well as live demonstrations of various pioneer farming techniques.

J. L. Phelps, museum board chairman, has issued an appeal to all horse owners within trucking distance of Saskatoon willing to rent or loan well broken and quiet horses to get in touch with the Western Development Museum at 1830 Eleventh St. W., Saskatoon.

Also needed are good work and show harness, light and medium team and single driving harness, tandem hitchers, four and six horse equalizers and a set of pulley hitches for six and eight horse tandems. Regular and side saddles are sought as well as old type women's riding costumes, fancy and working cowboy outfits.

Two trained yoke of oxen and a man who could give any special training needed by horses in performing particular jobs are also wanted. A walking plow and a three-furrow horse gang, both in good working condition, are being sought.

Bees installed by mid-April best gatherers

Tests conducted by the department of Agriculture have given evidence over the last three seasons that package bees installed in their hives before the middle of April gather a larger honey crop than those installed later. The reason for this is that there is a higher proportion of field bees, the older ones, by the time the honey flow begins.

There are two important considerations in being successful with bees. One is to have a large population in the hive by July 1st and the other to have a high proportion of bees that are two to three weeks of age.

The small honey crop in some districts last year was not so much the result of poor summer weather as the effects of a cold and wet spring. July, which is the month in which 75 percent of the honey crop is gathered, was a good month; meteorological records show it was normal in most districts.

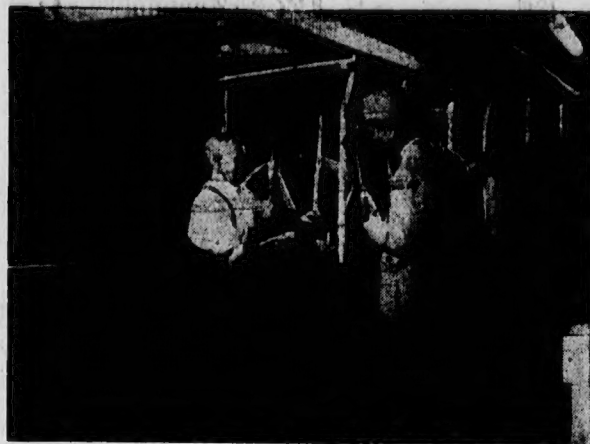
In order to counteract the ill effects of unsuitable spring weather a beekeeper must provide each hive in which he places bees with at least twenty pounds of honey or its equivalent in syrup. It must also have at least two combs of pollen saved from the previous season.

When the food supplies in a hive fall below five pounds all brood rearing stops. To encourage brood rearing there must be a surplus of food at all times.

Hobart is the capital and largest city of Tasmania.

Municipalities can participate in erecting historic markers

Harry Ford, the pioneer wheelwright from Humboldt, who made 15 full-size Red River carts last year to mark where present highways cross historic trails of the Province's earlier days, has returned from the Coast to construct another six carts for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. He will resume operations in the woodworking shop at Regina jail where he supervises the work of inmates, assisted by instructor George Perfect.



WHEELWRIGHT Harry Ford talks about construction details to Jack Herbert, director of historic sites for the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee. This is one of the full-scale models of Red River carts which will be used as Saskatchewan historic site markers.

According to Jack Herbert, director of historic sites for the Jubilee committee, all Red River carts will be placed in their permanent locations under gable-roof shelters as soon as the weather permits in the Spring. Most of the shelters are already erected, together with inscriptions telling why the spots are historic and identifying the old trails.

At least three of the new carts made by Mr. Ford will be used in Jubilee parades and pageants this summer and fall.

For municipalities

Rural municipal councils will be invited to mark the route of these old trails through their municipalities as a Jubilee project. Mr. Herbert also announced. The trails have been accurately charted across the Province through research by Tom Petty, of Indian Head, and will be drawn on municipal maps according to old records of Township and Range. Photostat copies will be made available to meet an anticipated heavy local demand.

The Jubilee Committee hopes that the municipalities will erect small aluminum markers where the old trails cross main municipal roads. A copy of the appropriate map showing recommended marker locations, a plan of the marker design and an estimate of the cost will be submitted to each municipality, together with an invitation to participate in the Jubilee marking program.

\$25,000 hospital grant announced for Moosomin

REGINA.—A hospital construction grant amounting to \$25,000 has approved by the Saskatchewan department of public health.

Mr. Bentley said the grant will assist the Moosomin Union hospital board to construct an extension to the Moosomin Union hospital. The extension will provide approximately 20 more beds, and improved surgical and obstetrical services.

Application to the federal government for a matching amount under the Federal Hospital Construction Grant will be made in the near future.

MASSEY TO PROVIDE

SASKATOON.—Governor General Massey will receive an honorary degree from the University of Saskatchewan and deliver the May 13 convocation address, President Dr. W. P. Thompson has announced. The university president did not specify the degree Mr. Massey will receive.

Hot Biscuit Supper Sandwich

Season to taste 1 c. minced cooked meat with grated onion, salt, pepper and condiment sauce; moisten slightly with gravy or sauce. Sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once sifted all-purpose flour), 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. chili sauce and ½ c. milk; mix lightly, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough.



Knead for 10 seconds on floured board and divide dough into 2 parts. Pat one part into a greased round 8½" cake pan and spread almost to edges with meat mixture; moisten edges of dough with water. Pat second part of dough into an 8½" round and place over meat mixture; press lightly around edges to seal; score top layer deeply into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 20 mins. Serve hot with brown tomato sauce. Yield—6 servings.

Always Dependable

NEW WOOL BLANKETS FROM SHEEPS WOOL OR OLD WOOLLENS



Send sheep's wool and obtain lovely blankets, batts, yarn at surprisingly low cost.

Send knitted woollens, woven woollens, cottons and obtain large, good wool blankets, auto robes, comforters, socks, mats, sweaters and many other useful household articles, at a very low cost.

WRITE FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET See how easy and economical it is our way.

MAIL THE COUPON TODAY

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS

CO. LTD., BRANDON, MANITOBA

Please send me by return mail your free booklet with complete information.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ PR. _____

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carrell

Among the benefits of Branch Banking . . .



Your local bank is an essential link between your community and the whole banking world.



In remote areas, Canadians enjoy the same broad range of bank services, the same sense of security.



As communities develop, banking services are made available to meet new and growing needs.

Banking in Canada works in such a way that your local branch manager brings you all the resources, knowledge and experience of the bank he represents. It has branches throughout Canada and provides contacts the world over. The benefits of this branch banking system, developed to meet Canadian needs, are demonstrated every day by the quality and scope of your local banking service.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



ALBERTA HONORS HER PIONEERS with Senior Citizen Scrolls

For their contribution to Alberta's Fifty Golden Years all pioneers who were in the Province at the time of its establishment in 1905 or before, will be presented with Senior Citizen Scrolls, upon application. Crests on the delicately engraved border of the scroll will depict history motifs of the province, and the script will identify the recipient as a Senior Citizen. The name will be hand written on each scroll by an artist.

Who May Apply:

All persons who have been in residence in the province since the year 1905 or prior, may apply for a Senior Citizen Scroll. A short period of absence does not disqualify you.

How To Apply:

Application must be made for scrolls. Forms will be available soon at Municipal Offices in each district or from the Jubilee Committee. Completed application forms are to be sent to the Committee (address below.)

CLOSING DATE for APPLICATIONS—August 1, 1955

To enable the Jubilee Committee to prepare and distribute the scrolls, your co-operation is requested. Completed applications must be received by August 1, in order that distribution may begin by August 22.

Distribution of Scrolls

The majority of scrolls will be mailed from the Jubilee office to the applicant, but communities wishing to be responsible for distribution at special presentation ceremonies, even prior to August 22, are requested to prepare a list of eligible citizens and ensure that application forms are submitted well in advance of the date scrolls are required.

Honoring Our Pioneers

They, who homesteaded in Alberta at the turn of the century, or who pioneered in industry—they, who saw the birth of a great province and contributed to 50 years of progress—it they who are worthy of a special and personal commendation by the rest of us—their relatives, friends and neighbors. Whatever the date, wherever the presentation of a Senior Citizen Scroll—in a home or at a public gathering, join in our Golden Jubilee Celebrations by adding your personal congratulations.

Senior Citizens Day

A Senior Citizen's Day has been added to the agenda of official dates for the Jubilee Year. September 10th has been set, though communities throughout the province will be holding special Senior Citizen Scroll presentations to coincide with their own Jubilee activities.

GOLDEN JUBILEE COMMITTEE

Room 119—LEGISLATIVE BUILDING EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Town & District

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Leggatt of Calgary spent Sunday in town visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Menard.

Cpl. R. Holtum held a perfect hand in cribbage the other evening while playing at the Legion Hall. He was playing with Walter Thorning against Gerry Colpoys and W. Andrews. The Cpl. was dealt 5 Hearts, 5 spades, 5 Diamonds and Jack of Clubs was turned up. In recent years perfect cribbage hands have been dealt on several occasions when Gleichen men were playing.

Harry T. Colpoys has been re-elected president of the Gleichen Red Cross Society. The annual meeting took place one evening last week. Elected to office also: Mrs. C. Brown, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. McIntyre, work convenor; H. Colpoys campaign manager; W. Blaney, blood donor convenor and Mrs. N. Sherback, junior Red Cross.

The Farmer's Union of Alberta, sub-district No. 1 of District No. 10 held a workshop meeting in Strathmore last week. Locals represented were: Dalemead: F. W.U.A., Mrs. B. Rudolph, Mrs. L. Lee, Langdon: V. Bittle, Mr. Phillips, Cleland: W. Burne, P. Sammons, Carzland: E. Bergquist, K. Hilliard. Lyalta: C. Hall, Ed. Deeg. Conrich: Mrs. McQuary, Mrs. Carey. Strathmore: L. Hilton, J. Van Wezel. Charles Seeley, director of District 5. Frank Johnson, director District 10. M.P. Garriott, director of Sub-District 1.

These directors led discussions on ways and means of making local meetings interesting; F.U.A. memberships; buss session technique; the proposed F.U.A. headquarters to be built in Edmonton; crop insurance; also the policy of the Union in general.

HELP WANTED

New Company requires a full or part time Salesman to place our much wanted units in a limited number of homes in your area at a greatly reduced price. You save \$151.00 on your own sample unit. Arrangements will be made to interview you at your own home. Write particulars to PHILIP'S CANADIANA LIMITED 1817 34th Ave. S.W. Calgary A.

KROMHOFF FOR TURKEYS

Largest producer day old pullets, 3 breeds to choose from. Separate hatchery for chicks, ducklings, goslings. Address all letters to: Kromhoff Turkey Farms Ltd. R.R. 5, New Westminster, B.C. Phone Newton 400.

L. F. HEDBERG

ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT

Bring your books and vouchers so that your Income Tax Return may be correctly written up.

Office over Pioneer Meat Market

Phone No. 75

GLEICHEN - - - ALTA.

1st.
BY FAR
IN
Service
AND
Reliability
BURNS CREAMERY
CALGARY

Agriculture
Alberta's
Largest Industry

Food, one of our basic necessities, comes directly from the soil, or from animals that consume plants such as grass, clover and grain. Life depends on the soil and the uses to which it is put. Agriculture is the most general occupation of man. It remains Alberta's most important industry.



Alberta's Department of Agriculture makes every effort to help farmers with their problems, to promote interest in agriculture and to encourage the best use of our rich soil resources. The potential of Alberta agriculture keeps the department's eye on the future. Its more immediate task is to create an environment that will enable farm families to maintain a high standard of living and preserve the qualities of their lands. As agriculture in Alberta expands, this will remain the basic responsibility of the department.



Alberta's farm population is approximately 345,000 living on about 84,000 farms. The total value of all agricultural production in 1953 was in the neighborhood of \$696,000,000. However, farm income for any year is less than total value, due to a substantial part of field crops being utilized by the farmers themselves in the production of livestock and poultry. Actual cash income to Alberta farmers in 1953 is calculated at approximately \$492,000,000, a reduction of four percent from the previous year.

We have in Alberta about 68 million acres of land suitable for farming. The potential area of arable land in Alberta exceeds that of any other province. About 44.5 million acres are now occupied and some 22.3 million acres improved. Each year about seven million acres are sown to wheat, and slightly less to coarse grains, while some six million acres are in summer fallow. The balance is chiefly mixed grains, seed and haylands.

Alberta has long been noted for its irrigation development, and the Department of Agriculture is assisting this work financially and technically. Much of the province will remain important for ranching and dry farming only but it is estimated that about 2,000,000 acres within our borders are suitable for highly



specialized irrigation farming. At the present time projects involving 789,000 acres are operating successfully. Projects involving 789,000 acres are operating successfully. Projects under construction or those to which immediate consideration is being given total another 951,000 acres. Other developments which will bring water to another 400,000 acres.

Since irrigation multiplies the carrying capacity of the land and greatly increases its productivity, projects now developed and those planned for the future are of great importance to the stability of the industry and indeed to the entire economy.

Agriculture in Alberta is making an important contribution to the province and to Canada. It will continue to do so in ever increasing measure as the years go by.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
YOUR BUSINESS

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA